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Bulldozing the way for a SLCL replacement

Construction has started on the building that will help with the rebuilding of the Smith Family Living Center.

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Green trial underway

Jessica Mitchell/Universe

Linda Green, one of Tom Green's wives, talks to the press during a break in Tuesday's trial. Green's trial began in Provo on Tuesday and will run until Friday.

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Tom Green's prosecutors used talk show footage to supplement their opening arguments.

Juab County attorney, David Leavitt said he estimated Green and his wives have told their story to 500 million people on talk shows such as Sally Jesse, Judge Judy and Dateline.

Leavitt then attempted to paint a picture of Green. He said Green was a portrait of a dishonest, sex-crazed man who marries young girls.

The prosecution said they will try to prove Green married, divorced and cohabitated with five women. They said they will also try to prove Green's wives deliberately lied to state welfare officials by saying they were single women in need of state aid.

Leavitt said the Greens received $6,000 monthly, amounting to a total of more than $54,000. The criminal non-support charges he faces are a second-degree felony.

The defense denied Leavitt's statements and said recent financial hardship qualified Green to receive state aid.

Green's attorney, John Buher said he will show that Green worked long days to provide for his family.

Linda Kunz, who became Green's first wife at 13, was the first witness. The prosecution used Kunz to establish background information on marriage, divorce, birth dates and living arrangements.

Kunz said she would not deny her marriage to Green or the birth of their children. She said she and Green practiced polygamy not bigamy.

"Polygamy is not deceit or fraud. We don't fit the bigamy statute the way it is written," Kunz said.

Leavitt has been accused of singling Green out because he went public with his beliefs.

Leavitt countered these arguments by saying, "As county attorney I am obligated to prosecute any offenders whom I believe I have enough evidence to prove a case against."

Continuing to focus on children, Leavitt said even if the incidents occurred years ago, there is damage when girls are married as children.

He said if he had evidence against other polygamists he would prosecute them as well.

Utah's Attorney General, Mark Shurtleff made an appearance at the trial and said he was there to support Leavitt and the officials involved in the trial.

Shurtleff voiced his support of the trial and said Leavitt is obligated to prosecute any person he believes to be guilty of a felony.

Shurtleff said his focus is not on bigamy. He said he is more concerned with sex abuses including incest, rape and child abuse that commonly occur in "closed polygamist communities."

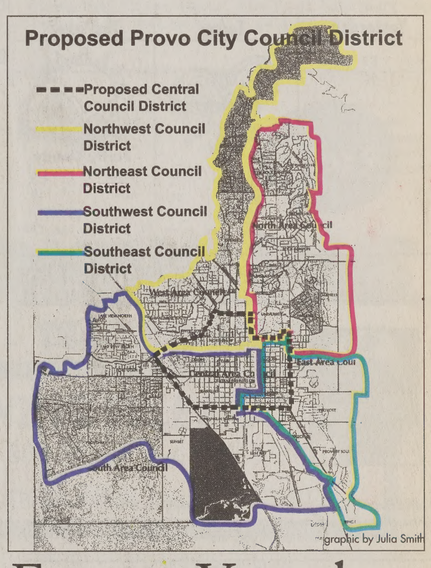
Shurtleff announced plans to reduce bigamy to a misdemeanor. He said he believes by reducing the crime, polygamist communities who are not involved in sex abuse will be more likely to report incidents among other clans.

Shurtleff said it is the state's responsibility to protect children and said he believes some polygamists are willing to help prosecute sex offenses.

He said he recognized all polygamist groups do not commit sex crimes against children and the state is not focusing on polygamy but abuses where children are being hurt.

The trial is at the 4th District Court in Provo and is scheduled to run until Friday.

Hold put on creation of fifth city district



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The creation of a fifth city council district in the heart of Provo was put on hold Tuesday night when city council members voted for more time to study the issue.

Councilman Mark Hathaway said he is "practically demanding" the people of Provo be involved in the district creation process.

He made a motion during the Tuesday night study meeting to delay any official decision on the issue until the council could hear more input from city residents.

Councilwoman Barbara Sandstrom said she is in favor of creating the fifth district but also felt the council would be acting in haste if they took action before all data on the issue could be studied.

At the beginning of the discussion, city council Executive Director Ted Dowling presented three alternatives for redrawing the council districts.

Each of the alternatives attempted to keep as many council members in their districts as possible so they would still be serving the same people who voted them into office, Dowling said.

Council attorney Neil Lindberg said council members could legally serve in a new district until their term of office expired.

"I don't think you can displace a council member because the district has changed," Lindberg said.

Dowling said city staff tried to draw the new district lines in a manner that would be representative of the population of Provo.

Currently, the most populous neighborhoods of the city are located in the center of Provo, just south and west of BYU, Dowling said.

Forming the new central council district by a referendum would create a binding precedent for future redistricting issues said Joyce Baggerly, Timpanogos neighborhood chair.

She said such a precedent would eliminate other options

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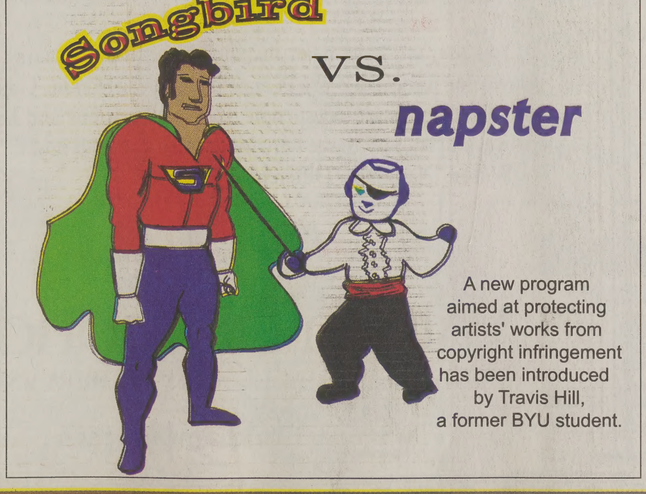

A new program aimed at protecting artists' works from copyright infringement has been introduced by Travis Hill, a former BYU student.

Former Y student helps musicians

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A 20-year-old former BYU student recently launched software designed to sort through servers holding countless MP3 files.

Travis Hill withdrew from the computer science program at BYU in order to look after a booming business.

Hill, the creator of Songbird, came up with the software to help artists discover if networks such as Napster and Gnutella are distributing music files.

The software searches for artists, songwriters, publishers, producers and record companies that have copyrighted material.

Selling specifically to musicians, this allows artists to track their music on networks that distribute without their consent.

According to Hill, Napster, Gnutella and other networks are taking opportunities away from artists to make money by posting free songs on the Internet.

Hill, an independent artist, is concerned with his and others opportunities to sell music. Therefore, he felt he needed to create this software.

"I wanted a legitimate market to sell my music through," Hill said.

Tom Lee, professor of law at BYU said these networks violate the copyright laws set by the U.S. government.

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—Heidi Poelman

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—Associated Press

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Leaning tower is losing its suspenders

PISA, Italy — Workers began removing two sets of steel suspenders attached to the leaning Tower of Pisa on Tuesday, in one of the final phases of a bold plan to partially straighten the famously tilted monument.

The 340-foot-long cables had been secured to the tower in 1998 as a precaution in case it needed to be yanked back up while the soil under its foundation was being excavated. Anchored to giant winches dug into the ground about 100 yards from the tower, the suspenders haven't been needed.

Removal of the suspenders will be completed in time for an inauguration ceremony of the newly straightened tower scheduled for June 16, said Paolo Heiniger, who oversees the project.

The tower was closed to the public more than a decade ago, when officials feared it was beginning to lean so much that it might topple over. Work to stop the tower's increasing tilt has taken far longer than planned, but officials expect it to be open to tourists in the fall.

Police chemist's work might be faulty

OKLAHOMA CITY — Looking like a lawman out of the Old West in his cowboy hat, boots and black string tie, Bob Macy has sent 54 people to death row, more than any other U.S. district attorney now in office.

Now, with Macy about to retire after 21 years, he and his legacy are under attack because of his reliance on a police chemist accused of shoddy or slanted work.

Federal and state authorities looking for problems with Oklahoma City police chemist Joyce Gilchrist's work are examining some 1,700 cases prosecuted by his office. Statewide, 11 inmates whose cases she worked on have been executed. and 12 others are under death sentences.

An FBI report said she misidentified hair and fiber evidence in at least five cases, including that of Jeff Pierce, who was prosecuted by Macy's office on rape charges. Pierce was freed May 7 after DNA testing of semen confirmed his innocence. He had spent 15 years behind bars.

New study vindicates hormone therapy

WASHINGTON — Hormone replacement therapy after a diagnosis of breast cancer does not increase the risk of recurrence of the disease and may even lower chances that the cancer will return, according to a new study.

The therapy, in which post-menopausal women take pills to replace female hormones that diminish with age, generally has been avoided by women with breast cancer because it was known that estrogen was linked to the growth of some tumors.

But Dr. Ellen O'Meara, a University of Washington cancer researcher, said her new study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute suggests that breast cancer patients should not fear hormone replacement therapy, or HRT.

"The data are reassuring for women who take HRT after a breast cancer diagnosis," O'Meara said Tuesday. "HRT need not be ruled out automatically."

Magazine revenues declined in 2000

NEW YORK — The magazine industry suffered what may be its first-ever decline in revenues from newsstand sales last year, an industry consultant says.

Harrington Associates, a research firm based in Norwalk, Conn., calculated that the dollar value of magazine newsstand sales fell 3.9 percent last year to $4.43 billion.

The volume of single-copy sales also tumbled 9.6 percent, to 1.61 billion, and the "sell-through" rate, or the percentage of magazine copies shipped that are actually sold, fell to an all-time low of 35 percent.

"2000 was probably the worst year ever for single copy sales," Harrington said in its weekly newsletter distributed Monday. "The numbers confirm the generally depressed mood of the business."

Magazine publishers have been struggling for the past several years with rapid consolidation in the magazine wholesaling business. Higher postal rates and a decline in advertising revenue have also been hurting their business.

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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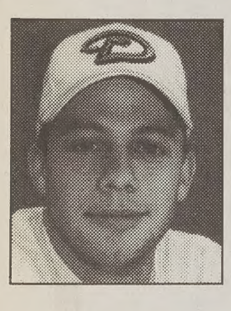

"Be thou humble; and the Lord thy God shall lead thee by the hand, and give thee answer to thy prayers."

— D&C 112:10

Jeff Stevens, 23, a construction management major from Glendale, Ariz., likes this scripture because "it tells you plain and simple how to receive God's direction in your life — be humble."

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Car thieves target Utah Count

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Salt Lake City criminals are targeting North Utah County.

Police arrested three Salt Lake City men last Thursday in connection with several auto burglaries in Orem and Lehi during the last two weeks.

22-year-old Anthony J. Hawkins of Holiday, Salt Lake County, 18-year-old Christopher Canderlaria of Murray, Salt Lake County and 18-year-old Kaston Ellington of Salt Lake City, were taken into custody after police caught them apparently trying to break into a yellow Volvo.

In a news release, Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem City Police Department wrote that the men came to Orem because they understood the city has few streetlights, and many resident go to sleep early.

"This isn't the first group of Salt Lake City thieves we've arrested that have told us the same thing after they were captured doing crimes in Orem," Edwards said in the news release.

Lehi City assistant police chief, Chad Smith, said gang members and other burglars from Salt Lake County come to Utah County because residents here do not believe there is a criminal problem in the area.

Poor lighting, visible valuables left in cars, and a careless attitude make Utah County residents easy pickings, Smith said.

Criminals come to Utah County to steal valuable items to get the money they need for drugs, he said.

The problem is that a lot of Utah County residents feel they live in a relatively safe environment, and do not take steps to protect themselves, Smith said.

These thieves look for cars with valuables in plain sight, he said.

Six stereos, two cell phones, tools, $1,200 in CDs and a camera were just some of the items stolen and later recovered from burglars. Planners, purses and other valuables are common items thieves look for, Smith said.

He and other police have noticed that residents often leave their cars and homes unlocked, he said.

Cars parked at apartment complexes often are preferred targets for theft. Residents often are not up late and there are many cars that entice burglars, Smith sa

In Lehi, thieves used glass ing tape to hold the win together while they smashe the windows. The tape dam the sound and keeps glass o the interior of the car, allo the burglars to work easily.

Smith urges residents to be tious.

"Park cars under lights, faceplates off of stereos and valuables in the house or at out of sight," Smith said.

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Beijing leads 2008 Olympic bid

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Beijing is still the city to beat in the race for the 2008 Olympics.

In a report released Tuesday on the five candidate cities, the International Olympic Committee praised Beijing's "excellent" bid and cited the opportunity to leave a "unique legacy" to China by taking the games to the world's most populous country for the first time.

Paris and Toronto, which have been pushing hard to challenge Beijing in the final stretch, also received strong endorsements. But, any hopes they had of overtaking the front-runner were dented when the report didn't rate them any higher than Beijing.

"It's still obvious that Beijing is the leader," Canadian IOC member Paul Henderson said.

Osaka, Japan, and Istanbul, Turkey, were virtually eliminated as Olympic hosts, leaving the contest a three-city race.

IOC members will elect the 2008 host city by secret ballot in Moscow on July 13.

The Beijing bid received a major boost last week when the Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan Buddhist leader, said China "deserves to be the Olympic host."

Beijing lost to Sydney by two votes in the election for the 2000 Olympics. While the 2008 bid has been caught up in controversy over human rights and the spy plane dispute with the United States, supporters say awarding the games to Beijing will help speed reforms in China.

"It is the commission's belief that a Beijing Games would leave a unique legacy to China and to sport, and the commission is confident that Beijing would organize an excellent games," the report said.

"Today is a very good day indeed for the people of Beijing, for the people of China and for the Olympic movement," the Beijing bid committee said.

China's senior IOC member, He Zhenliang said, "I am more confident than ever."

In a semantic twist, the report said Paris and Toronto "would" stage excellent games, while Beijing "could" do so. But the commission chairman, Hein Verbruggen, insisted there was nothing to read into the wording.

The cities were not ranked or given specific marks. The report went out of its way to keep the three main contenders on the same level.

"The commission has rated three bids as excellent," the report said. "In these three bids, it has identified only minor deficiencies which, in its view, would be resolved before 2008 by an efficient games organization."

Toronto and Paris bid officials said they were happy with the findings.

"What we read here is exactly what we were expecting," Paris bid chief Claude Bebear said. "We are totally confident. We think our bid within the city will be a passionate challenge."

Toronto bid leader, John Bitove claimed the report offered more positive comments and cited fewer deficiencies about Toronto than the other bidders.

"I think it's going to be a pretty easy reading for IOC members to see who is built and ready and who can do these games best for the athletes," he said.

The report concentrated on sports venues, infrastructure, transportation, hotel accommodations, finances, public support and other details. It carries added weight since IOC members were prohibited from visiting the bid cities in the wake of the Salt Lake City vote-buying scandal.

"The commission notes the process and pace of change in China and Beijing and the p ble challenges caused by po tion and economic growth i period leading up to 2008 confident that these chall can be met," the report said.

The document cited proble air pollution in Beijing but strong government action investment should resolve issue and improve the city.

On Paris, the report said th of existing venues "in the c of the one of the world's mos ognized cities presents Olympic movement with attractive option."

The document cited pos problems in setting up Olympic Village in urban but said this could be resolve

The report praised Toro compact sports concept, transport links and sports l as "very attractive." It sai major challenge would be de ing the refurbished water area, where most of the s venues would be located.

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New building will be underground

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Construction has started on an underground building to aid in the rebuilding of the Smith Family Living Center.

Mike Stratton, university construction director, said the Smith Family Living Center is going to be demolished.

The new underground building will cover 19,000 to 20,000 square feet.

Stratton said the new building will house a computer database and a new telephone center. The new technology will supply services throughout campus.

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications, said final plans for the building have been in the making since March of this year, shortly after the BYU Board of Trustees authorized the construction of a building that would replace the Smith Family Living Center.

The old structure, built in 1957, will be bulldozed at the end of Winter Semester 2002.

The new data center will be built underground for security reasons and optimal temperature control, Jenkins said.

Lynn Garner, chair of the Math Department said he is ecstatic about the construction.

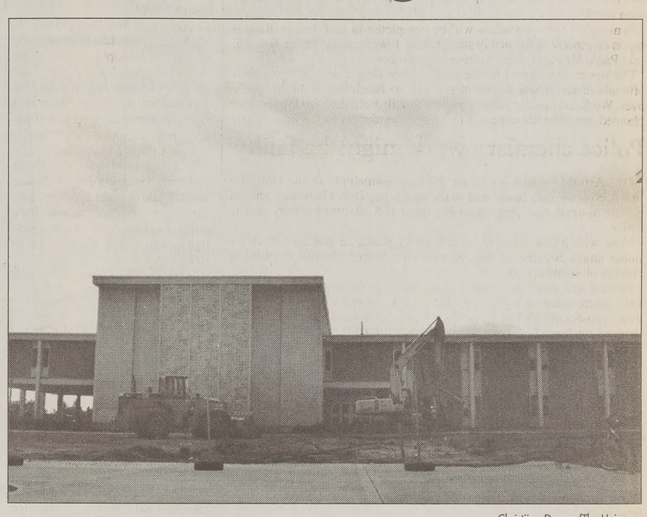
"When this is completed, Information Technology Services will be moved out of the Talmage Building, and the math lab will move in," he said.

The math lab has been separated from the Talmage Building for 24 years and will finally move back in during Fall Semester 2002, Garner said.

Dennis Eggett, director of the Statistics Department said he is indifferent to the ongoing construction.

"The construction restricts entrances, which is inconvenient at times, but it's not as bad as the library," he said.

Ed Cozzens, assistant administrative vice president over physical facilities, said the area around the construction has been gated in order to give the contractor space to work.



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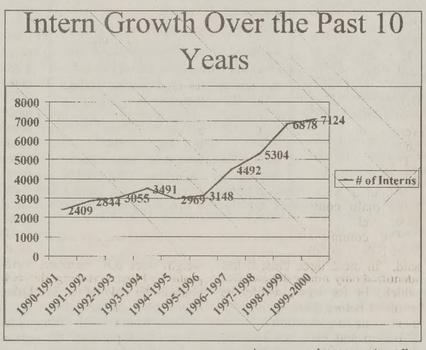
A hole replaces the trees, grass and sidewalks on the east side of the Talmage building. It is part of a new construction project on campus.

Office provides students' internships



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Students can get academic credit for more than just sitting in the classroom.

BYU's Academic Internship Office, located in 3215A of the Wilkinson Student Center, works with individual departments to provide students with information about internships.

"Students need to realize that they can get credit for their work experience," said Tara O'Collins, administrative assistant for the Academic Internship Office.

These internships are often not handled through this office, she said.

However, during the 1999-2000 school year, there were 7,124 internships for which students received credit, O'Collins said.

O'Collins said that one of campus's biggest internship providers is Disney.

Disney comes to BYU because the students here do not have trouble conforming to their dress code, O'Collins said, even though they have stricter requirements than BYU.

Sometimes Disney will come and take 100 students, sometimes only 20, she said.

Most internship openings from companies are sent to this office, but some go straight to the individual college departments, she said.

The Internship Office ensures internships for credit follow the university guidelines. It also helps fund the department internship centers, O'Collins said.

Clarence Tang, 25, from Alberta Canada, said he found his own internship, but went through the Academic Internship Office to get it approved for credit. Tang graduated in print journalism in April.

The people working in the office know whom to talk to and how to make the paper work easy, Tang said.

"I went in not knowing what I needed to do and came out with an internship that gave me academic credit," he said.

Amberly Rupp, 19, from Meridian, Idaho, majoring in business finance, who worked as a secretary for the Academic Internship Office last year, said the office moved from the Herald R. Clark Building to the Wilkinson Student Center last October.

The International Studies department needed the space taken by the office in the Clark Building, Rupp said.

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Eight Group Outdoors employees were working for free at the time, trying to get things started and consequently, nothing got done in a timely manner, he said.

Munns is not alone in starting a new local business.

Everyday Loren Parker, an intern at the Business Licensing Office, registers an average of 30 people for a new business.

An average of 12 people per day decide not to renew their business licenses, Parker said.

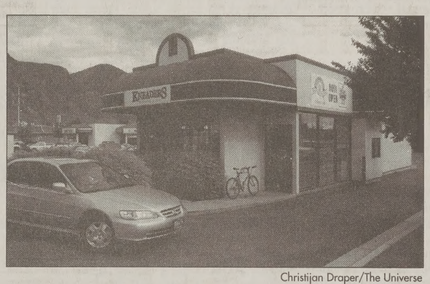
Currently there are 3,822 businesses registered in Provo.

The process of starting a business is quite simple, and the cost is only $40.

The first step is to register the company name. This office is located at 150 East Center St. room 1300, and requires $20.

If the business will be dealing with sales tax, step two is to receive a tax identification number at the same office.

Step three is to fill out a business license application and obtain approval from zoning. This office is located at 351 West Center St. The process also requires a $20 fee.



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Energy enigma

Everyday the nightly news gives America the latest update on the energy crisis. Spurred by rising natural gas prices and general shortage, electricity bills have gone through the roof. Gas prices, expected to top three dollars per gallon this summer, take an increasingly large chunk out of American household budgets. High-energy prices affect all Americans in more ways than one.

It is not surprising that in the face of this Goliath, many turn to the government as the only ally with enough strength to save the people from unbearable financial costs. They send pleas to their elected officials calling for instant relief. Unfortunately, the instant relief that government can provide will not solve the Unites States' long-term energy demands.

There is a David to fight the energy Goliath: the free market. Left to itself, the free market will solve the energy crisis by requiring consumers to pay the real cost of the energy they use.

California stands as a shining example of what not to do. Officials there put a price ceiling on electricity. The ceiling kept prices down, but suppliers stopped investing in new energy sources because they knew future energy prices would not bring a return to their investment.

Consumers, on the other hand, knew that the price of electricity would stay low no matter how much they used. They had little incentive to conserve.

Classic economics teaches that price ceilings result in shortage — not enough suppliers will deliver the quantity demanded at the artificially high prices.

In the California case, the state government has had to pay the difference between the wholesale price and the market price. However, consumers continue to have low electric bills and demand continues to rise, causing the rolling blackouts caused by power shortages.

Consider the case of the electricity market left without government intervention. As demand for electricity increases, so does price. Suppliers have an interest in producing more electricity and invest in future power sources, keeping long run electricity prices down.

However, as economist John Maynard Keynes said, "In the long run, everyone is dead." In the short run prices rise and the nation deals with it. In the case of regulation, individuals base their electricity usage on deflated prices. However, when consumers are forced to pay the real market price of power, they can make informed decisions about whether to conserve or not. A huge electric bill sends a powerful message that its time to start conserving.

In this case, the government needs to stay away. Leaving energy consumption to the free market will cause conservation in the short run and lower prices in the future. Any government action will produce only short term positives at best.

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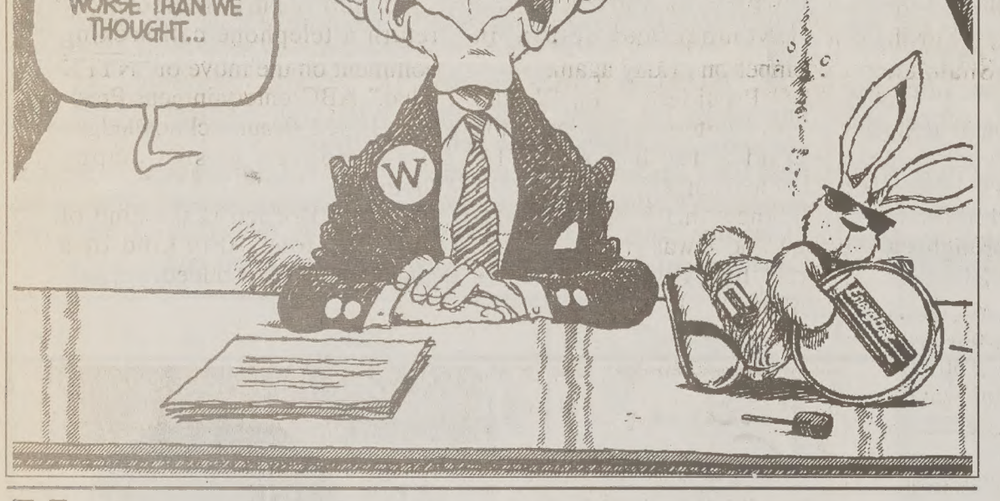


VIEWPOINT

Dew what is right

I love to hear Sister Sheri L. Dew, the second counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, speak.

I enjoy her non-Utahan intonation and pronunciation of words, as well as the messages she shares.

All in all, I think she's a great lady and I get excited every time I have the opportunity to hear her speak.

Well, imagine my surprise on a Sunday two weeks ago when my bishop came up to me before the beginning of Relief Society and told me that Sheri L. Dew herself was upstairs and that she had just taught another ward's Relief Society lesson.

He encouraged me, my roommate, Hilary and our friend, Megan, to run upstairs and see if we could convince her to come to our Relief Society.

Now, I'm not a person who gets intimidated easily or is scared to speak to people, but the idea of simply marching up to Sister Dew and asking her to come and teach our Relief Society lesson was absolutely frightening.

I knew Sister Dew probably had more important things to do than come and teach the BYU 191st ward's Relief Society lesson, but I figured I'd follow the adage, "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

We headed up the stairs of the Clyde Building and almost immediately we noticed a herd of people milling around one person.

We knew we had found the place.

There she was, shaking hands, giving hugs and offering positive words left and right.

It was then that I noticed she was starting for the door. We all knew we had to act fast if we were to actually talk to her.

As we made our way to the doorway, Sister Dew came walking out. We all knew it was now or never.

And this folks, is when I truly faltered.

There I was standing before an amazing lady and I was completely speechless.

All I could do was grin.

And I'm sure Sister Dew was impressed with that.

That's where Hilary came in. In the blink of an eye she was extending to her an invitation to come and teach our Relief Society.

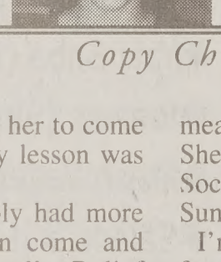
Sister Dew replied that she would love to, but she was on her way to attend a sacrament meeting.

For a brief second I'm sure disappointment registered on all of our faces.

Sister Dew must have noticed because she then offered to come and teach some other time and even proceeded to give us her secretary's phone number.

She then suggested the very next week as a time that would work for her, since she was leaving for Brazil after that.

Natalie Kilgore



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Of course. Brazil. Why not? It's not like she can hang out in Salt Lake all the time.

We gladly agreed to it. We went back to Relief Society and I must admit, I was psyched. I mean, how many people can claim Sister Sheri L. Dew has taught their Relief Society lesson? That can't happen every Sunday.

I'm sure now I'll get about 20 emails from women telling me about when Sister Dew came to THEIR Relief Society.

Well, Sister Dew Sunday has come and gone. It was great and she really is amazing. It was definitely a journal worthy moment.

BYU is such a cool place. I'm from outside of Atlanta and I guarantee no matter how diligent my home ward's Relief Society president is, her chances of getting Sister Dew to come and speak there are slim to none.

As I embark on my last year here at the Y, I am grateful for all the special and memorable experiences I've been privy to.

I have lots of cool experiences that I can't wait to share with people.

One being that Sister Dew really did teach my Relief Society.

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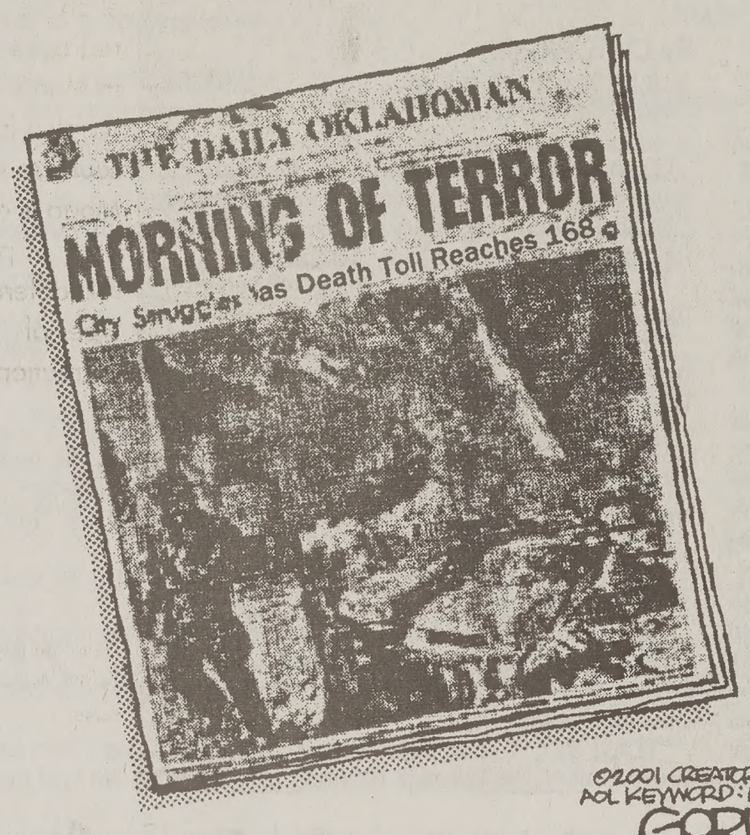

Context misunderstood

Dear Editor,

Recently I had the opportunity to sit in front of a media contingent following the championship match at the 2001 NCAA Men's Volleyball Tournament in Long Beach, California.

I was asked several questions regarding our performance, as well as my feelings on winning our second National Championship. As one might imagine, it was an enjoyable moment for me personally, as well as for our team.

As the press conference was winding down and reporters were beginning to leave, one member of the group asked how I planned to celebrate. The person who asked the question happened to be a former National Team player whom I had coached in the 1970s.

I have developed a friendship with this individual, and he has trained with the National Team in Provo. He knows my religious beliefs and values.

It was in this context and through this relationship that I answered the question. He knew that I was joking, as did others in the crowd who know my wife and me.

It was not my intention to be quoted, nor did I intend for my comments to be taken seriously. At the time, I felt as if I were simply joking around with a close friend.

Nevertheless, my comment was inappropriate and, as a result, portrayed me, the team and the university in a negative light. I realize fully it was an inappropriate remark that made light of a serious issue.

Unfortunately, I do not always say the right things. I would like to apologize to those whom I have offended and express to you my regret for making such a comment in a public setting.

Carl McGown
Head Coach, BYU Men's Volleyball

Bad justification

Dear Editor,

An article published last week discussed the possible medicinal uses of an herb known as kava.

This letter is not a rebuttal of the article or its intended purpose. The article states that kava could be used to treat anxiety and stress.

However, it did point out that it has similar effects on the body as those of alcohol. This letter is not a rebuttal of the article's intended purpose. I have no opinion on whether a person takes this herb or not.

I do, however, believe that the rationalizations that were included by the quoted users were extremely ignorant. Quotes like, "We don't think it's bad for us" and "we just like to kick back and let all our worries go out the door" make me wonder where these guys' convictions are. I am not judging them for using the substance. I merely point out that these are exactly the kinds of excuses that people use to justify alcohol, drug, and other abusive habits.

The point I am trying to make is this: Wake up, people! If you use or abuse some substance, that is your choice. But please don't use lame excuses for doing so.

Ignorance will not get you very far in life. If you really feel the need to rationalize your use of a product, maybe you should ask yourself if it is really worth it.

Rosie Pixton
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Judge not

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter printed last week from the man who discovered nude women sunbathing on Y Mountain.

This gentleman discovered something out of the ordinary and chose to be offended by it. But rather than leaving it at that, he further chose to judge the people who were committing, at least in his eyes, a sin.

Even beyond that, he chose to categorize them not as people who had agency, but rather as less moral than he and obviously from UVSC, rationalizing that BYU students would never do something so outrageous.

This type of irrational behavior — choosing to be offended, judging the offender, then somehow assuaging our guilt at having discovered the offense by rationalizing that the offender is in some way less moral than we are — is the crux of the problem of living in Happy Valley.

Everyone who suffers from such a myopic moral attitude will have a difficult time living in the real world, for they will certainly find things to be offended by, and will spend their days judging themselves to be on some moral high ground because they attended BYU and are immune to such errors in judgement and flaws of character.

These shortsighted individuals never truly discover the beauty of the world because they are always looking for something to be offended by and never approach life with patience and understanding.

Gary Christopher
Denver, Colo.

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All marriages take work

Dear Editor,

Holly Peterson did a commendable job in the article, "Abuse can ruin marriages and relationships," with defining the problem, providing an anecdotal situation, and offering solutions at the end.

There was, however, a statement within the article that was truly alarming. In referring to a LDS couple's abusive marriage, Peterson asserted, "Despite their temple marriage, he was often angry, secretive, manipulative and critical."

Why should a temple marriage prevent this man from expressing his own agency to make wrong choices? Do those of other religious denominations suffer marital problems because of the location of their nuptial ceremony?

Does this mean that when I get married in the temple I should expect nothing but bliss? I understand that temple marriage is important and sacred, but why is it so common to believe that it will shelter couples from all conflict?

Such sentiments, believing that temple marriage is a panacea for all marital ills, is all too common today. It is an ideal hope that many LDS people have: temple marriage equals perfection.

No wonder we hear stories about one-week courtships leading to a quick engagement. Such naiveté is evidenced in other areas.

I once had a roommate who believed that Latter-day Saints would never suffer from depression or any other kind of mental illness, as long as they had a "strong testimony."

We wonder why people call BYU a "bubble." Of course the gospel brings wonderful blessings into our lives, but to expect full protection from trials is a gross mistake.

Laurie Moulton
Plaistow, NH

Cougar maniac speak

Dear Editor,

For years now, growing numbers BYU fans are becoming frustrated the attitudes/behaviors of other "fans BYU football and basketball games. two most often heard complaints: who refuse to wear BYU gear and/or to the games and fans who ask you to down and be quiet when you try to st and cheer/scream for the Cougs dur critical moments of a football/basket game.

Well, a group of current students, al ni and other BYU faithful have deci it's time to quit griping about the si tion and actually do something about

We feel that the efforts of Gary Crow and Steve Cleveland and their player restore BYU football and basketball national prominence deserves demands a similar commitment/ef from the fans. When people tune-in BYU home football or basketball g on TV, why can't they behold a se blue in the same fashion viewers Tennessee game see a screenful of ora or at a Nebraska game, a sea of red?

And if someone pays for a ticket BYU game, even if their seat is righ front of some "older" BYU fans who fer to stay seated with their transi radio earphone jammed in one ear, should they be restrained from show spirited, loud support for the Coug critical moments?

Hence the essence of the rise shout.org movement.

We hope to work in cooperation many groups to bring about these tive, proactive changes so that the B football and basketball teams can e the same degree of big time fan sup as do the perennial powers in col football and basketball.

Please drop-by riseandshout.org take a look around. We're looking f few good fans (about 65,000 actually Go Cougars.

Michael McQuain
BYU '82

Death penalty cons

Dear Editor,

I agree that it is no ones task but a tim's (of the Oklahoma City bombin any other tragedy) to ultimately de mine how he or she will best achieve sure, given that the victim's method not produce other victims.

My heart and prayers go out to people whose pain I cannot and do pretend to understand. I hope that will each find real and lasting peace.

However, to justify capital punishm no matter how heinous the crime which it is being administered, on basis that it is somehow "the redemp of that contract" between our society the killed and wounded victims of Oklahoma City bombing, not only cally misconstrues a healthy relation between society and the individual also cheapens the lives of the dead trivializes the painful recovery of surviving loved ones.

If the only thing a society can do to tify this situation is to kill a person matter how guilty, years after the fact after spending who knows how many lars, why should any reasonably sane self-preserving individual want to their trust in "us"?

No human action, collective or ind ual, can compensate for murder, espe ly not another death. What does this about how we place value on life?

The author of last week's letter on topic suggests that one person's lif this case a terrorist's, taken by societ somehow compensate for the los "twelve million" lives. By this reaso Timothy McVeigh's death should cer ly give the 250 spectators enough to this chapter of their lives.

This is absurd, of course, and the vivors would certainly be offended suggestion that McVeigh is worth one, let alone 168, of their loved on

Justin Halverson
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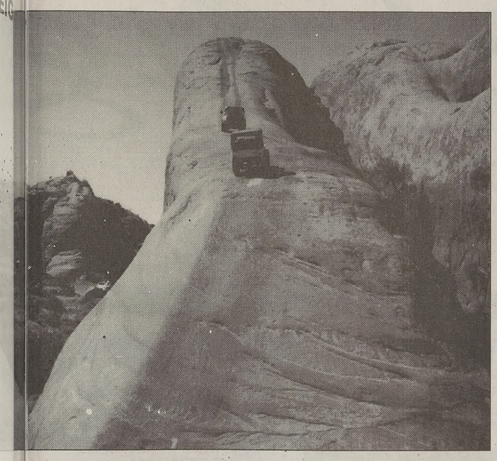

Two jeeps travel on the redrock trails in Moab. Located in southern Utah, Moab is a popular place for different types of recreation.

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ikers flock to Moab

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ae Staff Writer

vspring, bike enthusiasts o the country hear the call the wild. One of the most pe biking destinations is hUtah's backyard.

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kyway is a chairlift that rd riders 1,000 feet above at the head of the Rim Trail.

Aaron Luck, manager of The Bike Peddler in Provo described the trail as "fun with lots of cool drop-offs." Luck recommended riders use protective gear.

The lift is subject to temporary closure when it gets too hot for riding and hiking.

Mike Gostlin, salesman at Poison Spider Bicycles in Moab said it gets too hot in summer and riding is too hard in the heat.

He recommended fall and spring as the prime seasons to experience Moab. Gostlin said early morning and late evening rides often satisfy those who want to ride despite the weather.

Moab attracts riders from both in and out of state.

Gostlin said he meets lots of out-of-state bikers who fly to Southern Utah specifically to ride the trails in the area.

Moab also features hikes, campgrounds, and off road opportunities.

Chris Clark, a senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in business management said, "I would definitely recommend going for a weekend, they have everything there."

An Odd Juxtaposition

Christijan Draper/Universe

Trash bins behind the Jesse Knight Humanities Building seems to be placed in an odd location.

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New International Version of 1978, a huge-selling rendition produced by conservative evangelicals.

On Gateway, readers can call up for comparison the same verse or verses from any or all of those three versions and five lesser-known ones: The slightly updated "New" King James Version, John Nelson Darby's 1890 Bible, Robert Young's strictly literal 1898 translation, the literal New American Standard Bible of 1971, and the highly simplified "Worldwide English" New Testament from 1971.

One problem: since Gateway is devoutly Protestant, it omits the Deuterocanonical books, also known as the Apocrypha, that Protestants believe are not part of the Bible. That will frustrate Roman Catholic and Orthodox readers, for whom the Bible includes these extra Old Testament books.

Another conservative Protestant site, The Unbound Bible, accommodates Catholic and Orthodox needs and boasts special features, though it lacks the popular Revised Standard and New International versions: www.unbound-bible.org.

Sponsored by Biola University of La Mirada, Calif., the Unbound provides the Deuterocanonical books with its King James Version, and with the official Catholic Bible that was produced during the King James era, the Douay-Rheims version of 1609.

Besides those two texts, the Unbound, like the Gateway, has the New American Standard, Darby and Young translations. And it adds the American Standard Version, Basic English, Webster's and World English Bibles, and the Weymouth New Testament.

The Unbound allows three-version comparisons of verses. An exclusive feature is its 10 searchable Bible reference works, including a dictionary and commentary. Not bad, but realize that these old works, in the public domain and free for the asking, don't compare with the currently published reference books that serious Bible students should be buying and using.

Another important Bible translation available online, is the official U.S. Catholic version, the New American Bible of 1991, which is posted on the National Conference of Catholic Bishops site: www.nccbuscc.org/nag.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can access the complete, annotated text of all LDS scriptures through LDS.org, the Church's official Web site.

Fall TV schedules released

Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC is cutting Regis Philbin to twice a week in the fall, adding new comedies with Jason Alexander and Jim Belushi and moving two established hit shows from their long-held time slots.

Meanwhile, the WB network is introducing eight new series in trying to regroup from the loss of two popular stars, Sarah Michelle Gellar and Shannen Doherty.

Both networks presented their fall schedules to advertisers on Tuesday.

After scheduling "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" four nights a week this season, ABC will reduce host Philbin's workload by half. The show has continued to be strong for ABC, but its audience has gotten significantly older, something advertisers usually frown upon.

A regular edition of "Millionaire" will air Mondays at 8 p.m. Eastern time. On Thursdays at 9 p.m., the game show will do stunt editions, with celebrities, couples and college students.

Lloyd Braun, ABC entertainment chief, said airing "Millionaire" so much this year enabled ABC to buy some time for its development process.

Three comedies that premiered in midseason — "My Wife and Kids," "What About Joan" and "The Job" — all landed on ABC's fall schedule. Geena Davis' struggling comedy was axed, however.

Former "Seinfeld" actor Jason Alexander will star in "Bob Patterson," a show about a motivational speaker with self-esteem problems, and Belushi is in a family comedy called "The Dad."

ABC is uprooting newsmagazine "20/20" from Friday nights — annoying star Barbara Walters in the process — so the network can keep "Once and Again" on the schedule. The show will move, temporarily, to Wednesdays, then go off the air in November and return in December on Friday again.

ABC President Alex Wallau went to Walters' home over the weekend to tell her personally about the change.

"He knew that I would be disturbed and I was," Walters said, adding that ABC News and its programs "will be here when the entertainment programs have come and gone."

ABC is also moving "NYPD Blue" from Tuesday to Wednesday, where it will compete directly with NBC's popular "Law and Order." Its old time slot will go to "Philly," a new drama by "NYPD Blue" producer Steven Bochco, starring former "NYPD Blue" actress Kim Delaney.

Bochco didn't immediately return a telephone call seeking comment on the move of "NYPD Blue." ABC entertainment President Lloyd Braun acknowledged the producer wasn't happy though.

"Steven Bochco is the kind of guy who loves this kind of a challenge," Braun added.

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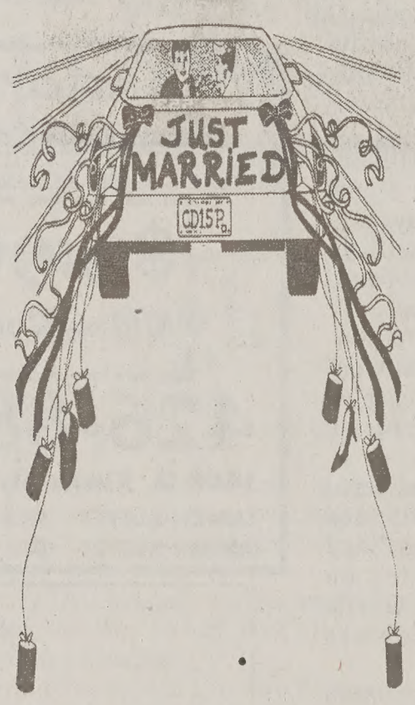

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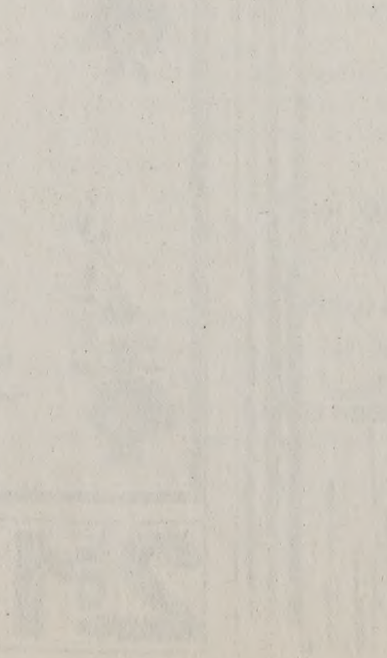

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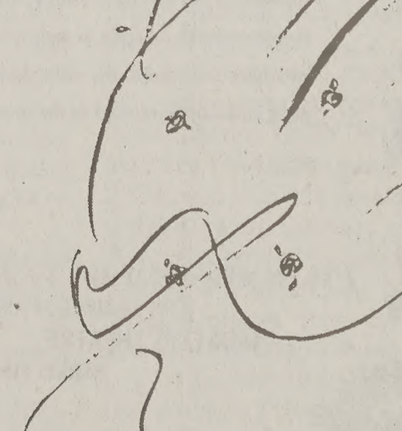

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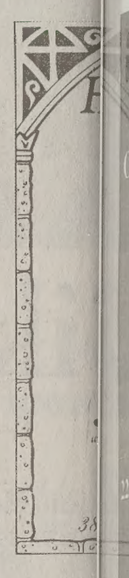

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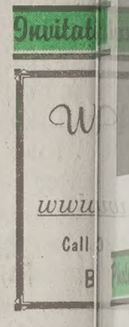

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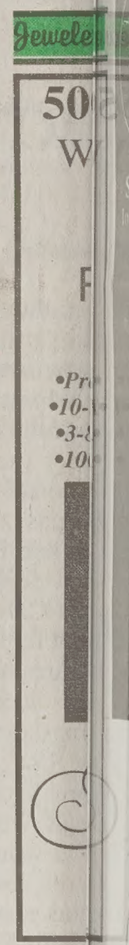

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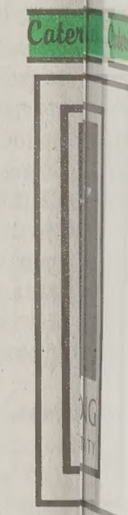

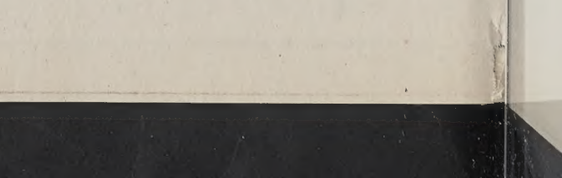

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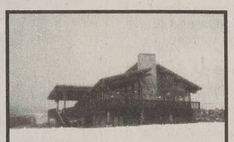

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Four game streak has Stingers' riding high

By Ben Boxer
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Lady Luck, the Miracle Worker and Cinderella's Fairy Godmother are all apparently Salt Lake Stingers' fans.

All three seem to have reserved seats right behind the Stingers' dugout, at least during the last four games. They also seem to have taken a particular liking to Stingers leftfielder Scott Morgan.

The leftfielder capped two of the wildest games of the Stingers' season with walk-off home runs in the bottom of the ninth in both Sunday and Monday's contests against the Iowa Cubs.

"This is probably one of the best moments in my baseball career," Morgan said Monday evening after his game-winning three run shot.

The Stingers are currently riding a four game winning streak comprised solely of nail-biting ninth inning victories.

After scoring 18 runs in nine innings against the Memphis Redbirds on May 7, the Stingers struggled on the road, scoring only 13 runs in four games against the Colorado Springs Sky Sox.

Their final three runs of the series came in the ninth inning of their final game. This fueled a 4-1 victory and inaugurated their current stretch of late inning heroics.

The Stingers came home Saturday to Franklin Covey Field to meet the Iowa Cubs, led by Corey Patterson, the No. 2 prospect in all of minor league baseball.

In game one, the Stingers came through in the bottom of the ninth, with Jose Nieves smacking a line drive through the gap into left-center field driving in the tying and winning runs.

With two ninth inning wins under their belt, the stage was set for Morgan.

In the bottom of the ninth of game two, the Stingers and Cubs were tied 4-4. Morgan stepped to the plate with one runner aboard, and with one swing, sent a 0-2 pitch over the fence resulting in a 6-4 victory.

"They threw a pitch in the happy zone and I drove it," Morgan said.

He did some more driving Monday night in game two of the series. It was the bottom of the ninth, Stingers trailing the Cubs 9-7, two out, two men on, when he sent another "happy zone" pitch to the left field crowd.

Morgan's homer, his second of the night, gave the Stingers an 11-9 victory. It was their fourth ninth inning victory in a row and third straight win in its last at-bat.

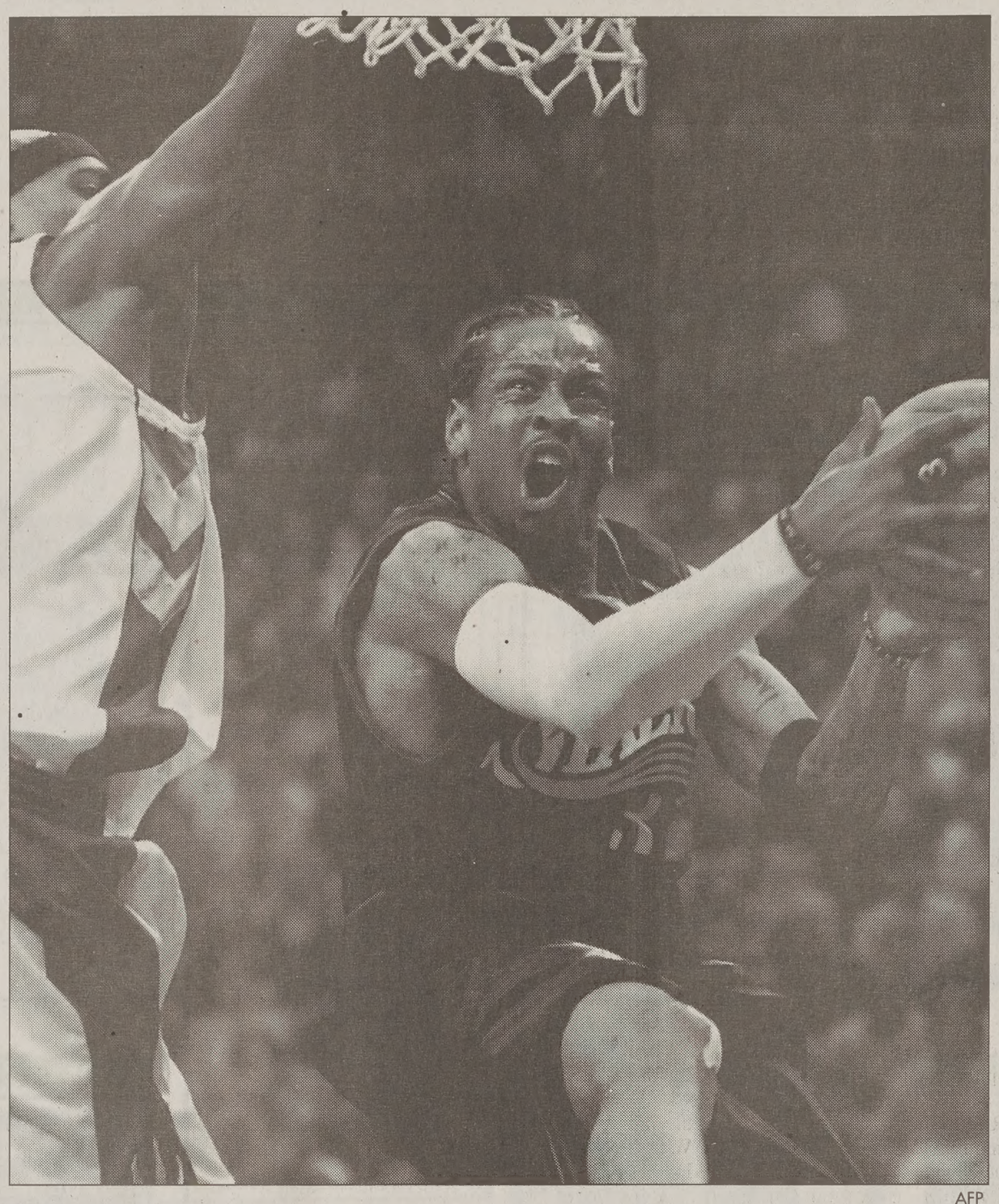
"The guys before me worked the count and got on base and allowed five or six guys to get to the plate," Morgan said.

Manager Garry Templeton said he fears he will go gray before his time if this trend continues.

"I guess it doesn't matter how you win—as long as you win," Templeton said.

Here is a message for all Stingers' fans. If the game goes to the bottom of the ninth with the Stingers trailing, don't head for the parking lot. The game is likely to get interesting.

Iverson named NBA MVP



AFP

Philadelphia 76ers' Allen Iverson was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player on Tuesday. At only six feet, Iverson becomes the shortest player in the history of the NBA to win the MVP.

Associated Press

Allen Iverson, who led the overachieving Philadelphia 76ers to the best record in the East, was picked as the NBA's Most Valuable Player on Tuesday.

Iverson got 1,121 points to beat out San Antonio's Tim Duncan (706 points) and Los Angeles' Shaquille O'Neal, last year's winner, who had 578 points from the panel of sportswriters and broadcasters in the United States and Canada.

Iverson—at 6 feet the shortest player in NBA history to win the award as well as the lightest at 165 pounds—had 93 first-place votes out of a possible 124. Duncan had 18.

He is the first Sixer to win the award since Moses Malone in 1982-83, the last year Philadelphia won a championship. Wilt Chamberlain and Julius Erving also won the award for the Sixers.

Iverson led the league in scoring for the second time in three years, with an average of 31.1 points per game; was first in steals (2.51); and tied for first in minutes (42.0).

He earned MVP honors in the All-Star game after his 25-point performance led the East back from a 21-point deficit, was NBA Player of the Month for January and was Player of the Week twice.

Iverson scored 40 or more points 17 times during the regular season, including a career-high 54 against Cleveland on Jan. 6. He matched that with a scintillating performance last week in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference semifinals against Toronto.

Last year, Iverson was the only player other than O'Neal to get an MVP vote from among 121 cast. O'Neal would've been the first unanimous MVP choice.

The award caps an amazing turnaround for Iverson, who was nearly traded last summer because of his contentious relationship with coach Larry Brown.

Iverson promised to change his ways before training camp opened and lived up to it, taking over as team captain, playing unselfishly and becoming a leader on the court.

He also overcame controversy surrounding the pending release of his debut rap CD, which contains lyrics that NBA commissioner David Stern called "coarse, offensive and anti-social."

Cougars fall short at regional tourney

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The BYU Women's Golf team came away from the NCAA West Regional Golf Tournament with less than desired results.

Following a slow start on Thursday, the Cougars found it difficult to rebound against strong PAC-10 leaders.

Junior All-American Carrie Summerhays and junior Academic All-American Lisa Dernick, provided a few bright spots in the Cougars' first round. They each shot a 77 to lead the Cougars.

The Cougars ended the tournament total was 967, good enough for 18th place.

"I think everyone was disappointed," Coach Gary Howard, said following the tournament.

However, despite the disappointing performance in the tournament, the Women's Golf team has much to look forward to.

"We're only going to be losing one player this summer," Dernick said. "We'll be a good team again next year, and we'll shoot for the NCAA championship tournament."

With Summerhays, Dernick,. Newren and junior Adrianne Gibby returning, combined with a slew of talented recruits, the Women's Golf team is looking forward to another good year in 2002 with a real possibility of reaching the NCAA championship tournament.

Whalen's Y football career on hold

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Cougar running backs Brian McDonald and Luke Staley will have to carry even more of the load this fall after BYU freshman running back Marcus Whalen withdrew from school.

As a freshman, Whalen carried the ball 38 times for 209 yards, an average of 5.5 yards per carry. He scored two touchdowns and showed great potential in his limited role.

Whalen received the majority of his playing time in the fourth quarter, but he made the most of it and impressed both the coaches and the fans. Whalen was expected to play a vital role for the Cougars' offense this upcoming football season.

The 19-year-old football player's withdrawl came after his an arrest ocurred in Spanish Fork for underage consumption of alcohol on April 29. Whalen was driving only with his parking lights on when a city officer noticed the car.

Whalen's first encounter with the law was on February 21 when police arrested him for underage drinking and shoplifting beer from a Provo convenience store.

In April, Whalen pleaded guilty to those charges. Fourth District Judge Donald Eyre sentenced Whalen to 60 days in jail, but suspended that sentence and placed him on one-year probation. Whalen was also fined $250 and ordered to serve 20 hours of community service.

Head coach Gary Crowton suspended Whalen indefinitely from the football team following Whalen's initial arrest. Although he was allowed to remain in school, he didn't participate in spring practices. He was expected to red-shirt this season.

"The earliest Marcus can apply for readmission to BYU will be spring 2002," said Carri P. Jenkins, assistant to the president, BYU communications.

"Marcus is anxious to return to BYU and finish his education, get a degree and continue his football career," said Whalen's mother, Christina Whalen. She plans on moving from Maryland to Orem in June to help Whalen get back on track.

"Marcus has told me that he does not plan on transferring to another school to play football. He wants to return and be a part of BYU football," she said.

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uins, who showed lit- tle energy playing on 45 hours rest in Game 1, appeared headed for another loss after Hedberg gave up two soft goals in the first period.

Pittsburgh's predicament worsened after Corbet was whistled for holding at 9:10 of the second.

However, 10 seconds after Corbet went to the box, the Penguins were back in the game. Right after the faceoff, Lemieux led a 2-on-1 break with Morozov. Lemieux snapped a shot off Martin Brodeur's pads, and Morozov whacked the rebound into an open net.

Hedberg, who picked up his game in the final two periods, kept it a one-goal game with a great pad save on Scott Gomez's breakaway at the end of the power play.

Lemieux jumped off the bench and intercepted a clearing pass by defenseman Ken Daneyko. He backhanded a soft pass to Kovalev, who fired a one-timer past Brodeur.

Corbet's first goal of the playoffs was a fluke. Wayne Primeau knocked down a clear ing pass by defenseman Sean O'Donnell.

Defenseman Brian Rafalski tried to hit the puck out of the zone, but Corbet knocked it down and one-timed the puck between Brodeur's legs.

Kovalev set up Lang's insurance goal at 5:15 with a nice pass from behind the net.

Hedberg, the minor leaguer who won the starting job in goal late in the season and then emerged as a star in the playoffs, gave up two bad goals in allowing New Jersey to take the lead.

Pandolfo got the first goal on what looked like a cross-ice pass intended for Sergei Nemchinov, driving to the net to the left of the goal. Hedberg put his stick out to block the pass, but the puck jumped, hit his blocker and went down and into the net at 8:52.

Sykora scored on a short-handed breakaway with a slap shot between Hedberg's pads. It was his team-high seventh goal of the playoffs, but one Hedberg knew he should have stopped, slamming his stick to the ice in disgust.

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obinson scored 22 Ray Allen had 20 for the Bucks, who trimmed a 14-point third-quarter deficit to three points late in the fourth quarter before fading over the final three minutes.

Sam Cassell's 3-pointer with 41/2 minutes left pulled the Bucks to 85-82, but Mashburn hit two free throws and a layup and Davis swished his fifth 3-pointer as the Hornets took a 92-84 lead with 2:06 left.

Robinson's basket with 1:55 remaining made it 92-86, but the Bucks went cold after that.

Charlotte extended a three-point halftime lead to 80-69 after three quarters, but the Hornets didn't score in the fourth until Davis' 3-pointer with 8:14 left made it 83-74.

Allen made a free throw and rebounded his errant second shot, and Ervin Johnson's dunk made it 83-77. Johnson had a career-high 17 rebounds.

Mashburn tied his career high with eight assists.

The Hornets led 52-49 at halftime and opened the third quarter with an 11-4 run sparked by an uncontested layup and a wide-open jumper by Davis.

Bucks coach George Karl, who always insists a series doesn't begin until a team steals one on the road, called a timeout with his team trailing 63-53 and the house band played "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." And the Hornets did.

Eddie Robinson's excuse-me 3-pointer to beat the shot clock thwarted a quick comeback by the Bucks and made it 68-58.

Links toughen for U.S. Open

Associated Press

It is called the "toughest test in golf," and the 101st version that will be staged next month at Southern Hills figures to be just that, especially after how Tiger Woods ridiculed par a year ago in his record-setting victory.

It would seem the U.S. Golf Association is poised to strike back. When Johnny Miller closed with a record-low 63 to win at Oakmont in 1973, the following year at Winged Foot was so brutal that Hale Irwin finished at 7-over 287 _ and still won by two strokes.

So, what to expect at Southern Hills?

There will be a par 4 that measures 491 yards, which by USGA guidelines is a par 5 anywhere except a U.S. Open. The only par 5 on the front nine has been stretched to 655 yards, making it the longest hole in U.S. Open history.

The 18th, already one of the most difficult closing holes in championship golf, has a new tee box behind a small stream that adds 20 yards. It will play even longer than its 465 yards because the approach is to a steeply elevated green.

"We've taken one of the hardest finishing holes for a U.S. Open golf course and made it harder," Tom Meeks of the USGA said smugly Monday during a preview of Southern Hills.

To really make the players suffer, all the USGA has to do now is grow the Bermuda rough deep enough to hide small children. That's how it was at Olympic Club in 1998, at Congressional the year before and at just about every other one Meeks can remember.

But that's not what the USGA wants.

The blue coats have loosened their ties and taken some of the starch out of their belief that a chance at birdie ends as soon as the ball leaves the fairway.

Gone are the days when the only decision to make when a tee shot found the rough was to hit sand wedge or pitching wedge, and the only shot around the green was to open the face of a lob wedge, take a full swing and hope the ball found the putting surface (and stayed there).

"The last thing we want is players hitting sand wedge out of the rough," said Meeks, the man responsible for setting up the U.S. Open course. "What we want to do is challenge a player to try to hit the ball on the green with a shot he doesn't have control of."

The idea started at Pinehurst No. 2 in North Carolina, the Donald Ross gem with the domed greens and closely cropped chipping areas. The USGA figured par stood a greater chance if players were tempted to fire at greens and missed them in the wrong spot.

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> — Tom Meeks USGA

It worked, as the late Payne Stewart was the only player to break par.

And everyone had a good time.

"That was a great Open," said Tom Lehman, even though he finished in a tie for 28th and ended his streak of four consecutive U.S. Opens playing in the final group.

David Duval, No. 1 in the world at the time, shot 75-75 on the weekend and had a blast.

"My favorite one has been Pinehurst," he said, "because you got to play."

The USGA decided to keep the rough at a moderate length the next year at Pebble Beach, enabling fans to see one of the most spectacular shots ever hit—Woods' 7-iron from 200 yards out of the rough, over a cliff and onto the par-5 sixth green.

Not surprisingly, Woods likes the idea of rough that provides for a little imagination.

"It allows you to gamble and to have a chance of doing something rather that just hack out and wedge out, try to make par from 40 or 50 yards," he said. "It gives you that added risk factor that can lead to higher scores. You can go for it and make even worse mistakes using a longer club. It just makes the U.S. Open a little bit more fun to play."

The USGA has stolen another page from Pinehurst by creating chipping areas, replacing dense rough with closely cropped grass to the left of the second and 11th greens, and to the right of the signature 12th hole at Southern Hills.

Thanks to Pinehurst, the toughest test in golf no longer is in danger of becoming the most boring test in golf.

Is that a trend?

"I hope so," Meeks said. "The golfers, whether they won or lost, loved the setup at Pinehurst. They liked what we did. At least they had a chance to play."

While the U.S. Open fancies itself as the toughest test in golf, the USGA often relies on another slogan. It is not trying to embarrass the world's best players, only identify them.

Somewhere along the way, it finally figured out that every aspect of a player's game should be identified before the U.S. Open trophy is presented. Accuracy off the tee. Clutch putting on firm greens. Creativity with chip shots.

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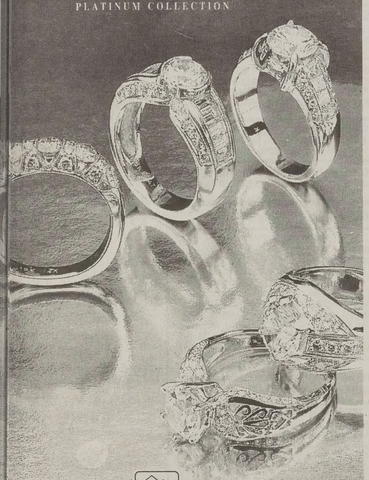

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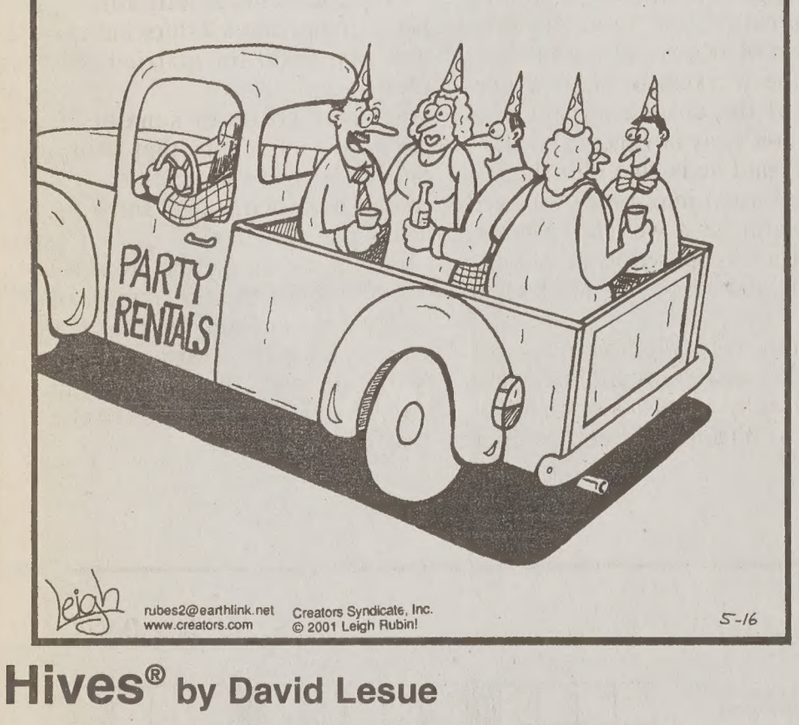

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ard agreed Tuesday that nway incursions should to be one of its most- fety improvements. approved the list, board took note of Saturday ear-collision in Dallas. ican Airlines jet racing f for Chicago narrowly small cargo plane that ly turned onto the same he passenger jet lifted issed the smaller plane un 100 feet. dent was just the latest has become a daily .

ur, there were a record ay incursions — more a day — greater than 200 incidents reported his year, there are even rsions — 130 during our months of 2001, with 118 during the d in 2000.

2000, a US Airways at LaGuardia Airport liding with a corporate by less than 300 feet. er 1999, a United Air- lines jet taking off from Los Angeles International Airport cleared by less than 100 feet an Aeromexico jet that was crossing the runway.

"It's very scary," said Carol Carmody, the board's acting chairwoman. "We're heading in the wrong direction."

The board has recommended developing a system to warn pilots and controllers of runway incursions. It also wants to require pilots to receive permission from an air traffic controller before crossing a runway, require controllers to make sure a runway is clear before clearing a plane to land and require controllers to use standard international phrases better understood by pilots who are not native English speakers.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said they have made reducing runway incursions a top priority, even as the agency has declined to follow most of the NTSB's suggestions.

The FAA is installing a warning system, but its Airport Movement Area Safety System is designed only to let air traffic controllers know of potential runway collisions, not all incursions.

In addition, agency officials are visiting airports to review runway markings, signs and lights, and meet with local pilots and controllers to talk about reducing incursions.

The FAA is also looking at installing warning lights at airports to tell pilots when a runway is safe to enter.

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Clearing the view...

A window washer clears away dirt and dust on the Tanner Building in the spring sunshine. Rain is expected today.

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N — Billionaire media io Berlusconi won an ajority in both houses ian Parliament, final owed Tuesday, giving hand to promote his ve agenda.

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i's center-left chal- ncesco Rutelli, con- t hours earlier, ending a campaign that grew increasingly bitter as questions mounted about Berlusconi's possible conflicts of interest, his legal battles, and choice of right-wing partners.

The same questions explained the mixed reaction to Berlusconi's victory in Europe, where right-wing forces welcomed a new conservative government but left-leaning leaders were far more cautious.

"We are watching closely what this government will be and what it will do," said French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine, a Socialist.

President Bush congratulated Berlusconi and the State Department said Washington hoped to "enjoy a cooperative and fruitful relationship" with his government.

A U.S. official said the United States had worked well with Berlusconi's first government, in 1994. That government fell after seven months when a key Berlusconi ally, the anti-immigration Northern League, pulled out of the coalition.

Although Berlusconi's alliance won big overall in Sunday's vote, the Northern League emerged weakened from the balloting, failing to attract at least 4 percent of the national vote, which would have given it extra seats under Italy's system of partial proportional representation.

The League held steady in the Senate at 17 seats, but fell from 47 to 30 seats in the Chamber. Even without the League, however, Berlusconi enjoys a majority in the Chamber.

Berlusconi's Forza Italia party also won decisively in the Milan mayoral race, but races for mayor in other big cities, such as Rome and Naples, appeared headed for runoffs.

The vote was marred by long lines that kept some polling stations open until 5 a.m. Irate voters tore up their ballots and toppled ballot boxes or just went home.

Interior Minister Enzo Bianco, who was blamed for the debacle, apologized and ordered an investigation. Italian media said the main reason for the lines was obvious: the number of polling stations was reduced to cut costs.

One of Italy's wealthiest men, Berlusconi, 64, presides over a media and financial empire worth $12 billion. It includes Italy's three main private TV stations, film and advertising companies, publishing, investment and insurance concerns, real estate and a Milan soccer team.

He liberally used his own Mediaset network and state TV during the campaign, appearing on screen before a backdrop emblazoned with his party's logo to discuss the topics of the day.

Berlusconi has promised to propose a law regulating conflict of interest within 100 days of becoming premier. But he has rejected calls to sell any of his assets.

Last week, Berlusconi went on state television to sign a symbolic "contract" with Italians, promising to cut taxes, create 1.5 million jobs, increase pension payments and build new public works projects.

"This is the commitment I have made and I will work to keep it," he said Monday.

Senate begins battle for taxcuts; Democrats push for changes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senior Democrats attacked a proposed Senate compromise on tax cuts Tuesday as too costly, tilted toward the wealthy and an unwise move in increasingly uncertain economic times.

"This bill flunks every test," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., as the Senate Finance Committee opened debate on the 11-year, $1.35 trillion tax relief package.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the bill would cost as much as $4 trillion in the decade after it is fully in effect, jeopardizing Medicare and Social Security just as the baby boom generation begins retiring. One-third of the tax cuts, he added, would benefit just 1 percent of taxpayers.

"I find it very difficult to accept and about impossible to explain," Daschle said.

Republicans, backed by moderate Democrats such as Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, defended the plan as a measured refund of some of the government's huge projected budget surpluses. They said because half of taxpayers are responsible for 96 percent of income taxes, the wealthy benefit more by definition.

"There's one form of bigotry that is still acceptable in America — that's the bigotry against the successful," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

The bill would cut income taxes across the board, creating a new 10 percent rate for a portion of every taxpayer's income, retroactive to Jan. 1. Among other things, the measure would gradually repeal the estate tax, ease the marriage penalty paid by millions of two-income couples, double the $500 child credit and expand tax-favored contribution limits for IRAs and 401(k)s.

Finance Committee members proposed 171 amendments.

The measure could reach the Senate floor as early as this week. Republican leaders hope to quickly resolve differences with the House and get the bill to the president's desk before Memorial Day.

GOP conservatives, including Majority Leader Trent Lott, want the top 39.6 percent income tax rate dropped to 33 percent, as sought by President Bush, instead of settling for the 36 percent in the bill. They also say the gradual phase-in of most of the rate cuts over seven years is too slow.

"I think that nobody should pay over a third of their income for federal taxes," Lott, R-Miss., told reporters Monday. "I hope that will be the eventual result."

Many conservatives also oppose a part of the bill, suggested by moderate GOP Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine, to permit low-income workers to claim a portion of the child credit even if they don't pay any income taxes.

Lott said he is "worried about it being turned into a redistribution of wealth, or a welfare program, when it's supposed to be helping people that are paying too high in rates."

Democrats say the package remains nearly as tilted toward the wealthy as Bush's original 10-year, $1.6 trillion tax cut. A series of amendments they plan to offer would attempt to change that distribution, many by scrapping the plan to repeal estate taxes and using the money in other ways.

An analysis by the labor-funded Citizens for Tax Justice shows that the top 1 percent of taxpayers — those earning over $373,000 a year — would get 33.5 percent of the benefits of the bill, an average of over $44,000 each. People earning under $44,000, meanwhile, would get 15.3 percent.

Democrats also want to add tax breaks for corporate research and development; include greater protections for middle-class taxpayers from the complex alternative minimum tax; and make reduction of the top income tax rate contingent on passage of a Medicare prescription drug benefit.

Another issue to be sorted out involves how to deliver $100 billion in economic stimulus this year and next. The White House is lobbying for refund checks to taxpayers, but the bill would call for the Treasury Department to change paycheck withholding levels to provide $300 for individuals and $600 for married couples.

Another group of senators is pushing a "trigger" that would only permit the tax cuts to proceed if projected budget surpluses actually materialize.

Many senators say the proposed bill postpones the full impact of many tax cuts too far into the future. Fixing the marriage penalty, for instance, wouldn't begin for five years and would take until 2010.

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"The copyright theory is to allow for the person who created the copyrighted work to reap their rewards," Lee said. "If these laws were not obeyed, there wouldn't be a reason to create."

Tim Jenkins, a sophomore from UVSC, was the vocalist, guitarist and songwriter for his band before coming to Utah to attend school. According to Jenkins, the drummer in his band posted songs on Napster in hopes of enhancing their audience.

"I think it's harder if you are not at least semi-big," Jenkins said regarding his efforts to become better known through the use of Napster.

Jenkins has downloaded songs, but he said, "I use it only for live things that I have never heard on the radio, and if I like their stuff I go and buy their music."

That's the key variable in this situation, the abuse of getting free music off a server.

"This is wrong, especially when people download entire CD's," Jenkins said.

Having produced and sold more than 2,000 CDs, Jenkins understands the stress artists are under when battling the large networks that share MP3 files.

Musicians make their money by the CDs they sell. If their songs are distributed for free, then they can't even cover the cost for the creation of their CD, Jenkins said.

"My company is working on software to provide a service like Napster," Hill said.

The software will provide a controlled service where songs may be distributed through a community permitted to transfer songs and chat with one another, Hill said.

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5 Women's group, of a sort
10 Both ways, to an electrician
14 "Fred Basset" cartoonist Graham
15 Place for a toothpick
16 Honey
17 ___ Peak, in the Sierra Nevada
18 Like windows
19 Wild
20 Hitchhiker's specialty
23 Suffix with neo- and zoo-
24 The path of virtue
25 I
28 Hwys.
32 Mass offering?
34 Brest friend
37 Stroller wear
40 Novelist Simpson
42 Like a ___ bricks
43 Part of a fantasia
44 Courting
47 Velvet finish?
48 Glacial ridge
49 Old name in oil
50 Gramm or Graham: Abbr.
51 Grammy category
54 Gymnast Comaneci
59 One-upmanship on the set
64 Fan's sound
66 Object of many knightly quests
67 With 45-Down, words after "Pssst!"
68 Good source of protein
69 Kind of suit
70 Legendary loser
71 "The flood of deadly hate": Milton
72 Ge- away from
73 Penny, perhaps

DOWN

1 Org. for Kweisi Mfume
2 Object of many prayers
3 Picayune
4 Precise
5 Kachina doll makers
6 Mathematician Turing
7 Best man's charge
8 Six-time U.S. Open champ
9 Press
10 Cutting tool
11 Halt
12 Blocker of "Bonanza"
13 Make a plea for sympathy, maybe
21 Angelica, for one
22 Swallow
26 One who makes dreams come true
27 Ballpark fixture
29 Comic Jacques
30 Dark, to poets
31 "The Playboy of the Western World" author
33 ___ glance
34 Oscars' org.
35 Wavy pattern
36 Pick up
38 Hair decorations
39 Govt. secrets?
41 Function
45 See 67-Across
46 Mrs. Chaplin
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53 Threat
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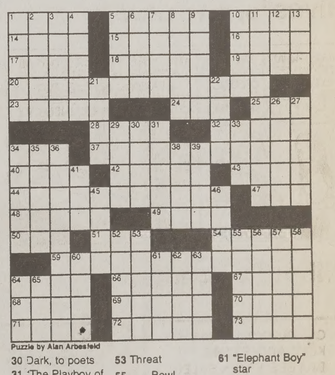

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FBI mistake raises questions

McVeigh case blunder lessens FBI's credibility

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI has had "too many failures, too many blunders" of late — including its failure to turn over thousands of documents to Timothy McVeigh's attorneys — and that is undermining the confidence of the American people, the Senate Intelligence Committee chairman said Tuesday.

"Any kind of failure at the FBI, anything that happens at the FBI that calls into question something they did or failed to do leads to a lot of mistrust with the American people," Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said after his committee met privately with FBI Director Louis Freeh.

Freeh told the senators that information in the newly found documents "won't have any bearing on the case," Shelby said. Reflecting a wariness of such pronouncements, the senator added, "We'll have to wait and see."

"It's something that should not have happened, and it shows, probably, a lack of diligence somewhere in the FBI," Shelby said. As the bureau's director, Freeh is responsible, Shelby said, but he said others in the FBI who failed to meet deadlines or follow orders "ought to be brought to task."

Freeh announced May 1 — a week before the FBI revealed the McVeigh documents — that he would retire in June.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who chairs the Judiciary Committee that oversees the FBI, said of the McVeigh documents: "There's no question these mistakes should not have been made in a high-profile case, or any case.

"Every criminal defendant has the right to these types of materials and we've got to live up to our responsibilities," said Hatch, who was not in the Freeh hearing. "We must see that those rights are protected."

The FBI could be heading for some tough times in Congress after years of almost unquestioned support.

Shelby called for "a broad review of the FBI, its mission, its problems and some solutions," Hatch is planning Judiciary Committee hearings on the McVeigh matter and Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., intends to propose creation of a separate inspector general for the FBI, supplanting the Justice Department's IG there. The new IG would report to the Governmental Affairs Committee. Durbin is on both that panel and the Judiciary Committee.

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The Intelligence Committee briefing was ostensibly about longtime FBI agent Robert Hanssen, arrested in February on charges of spying for Moscow for 15 years.

But the talk moved to the McVeigh case, and, of particular concern to Shelby, the case of the 1963 bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala., that killed four black girls.

"From what I've learned recently, the FBI had information which they never furnished first to our former attorney general, Bill Baxley, when he reopened the bombing case" in the 1970s, "and only recently furnished it to the U.S. attorney's office in Birmingham," Shelby said.

The information — including hundreds of hours of tape recordings — helped win the May 1 murder convictions of Thomas Blanton Jr., 62, a former Ku Klux Klansman.

The three-decade withholding of information infuriated Baxley, who convicted ex-Klansman Robert Chambliss when he reopened the probe in the 1970s.

"What excuse can the FBI have for allowing Mr. Blanton to go free for 24 years with this smoking gun evidence hidden in its files?" Baxley wrote in a May 3 commentary in The New York Times.

Train stopped after brakes fail

Associated Press

KENTON, Ohio — A runaway freight train carrying hazardous materials rolled for miles through Ohio on Tuesday at speeds close to 50 mph with no one aboard before a railroad official jumped onto the locomotive and brought it to a stop.

The CSX train of about 40 cars carried some kind of combustible material, the Hancock County Sheriff's Department said. Authorities could not identify the material.

"It would have been a disaster if it would've derailed in town," said Sgt. Major Mike Blair of the Wood County sheriff's office in Bowling Green, Ohio, a city of about 29,600 people where the train rolled through.

The sheriff's department initially said the train engineer had apparently suffered a heart attack. However, Gerlene Draper, a Kenton police dispatcher, said no one was aboard. She said the train had stopped somewhere and then started rolling after its brakes apparently failed.

She said the train was coming from Toledo, but she did not know where it was when it started rolling.

Patrol cars raced ahead of train to block crossings a deputies tried to peer inside locomotive as it lumbered thro at least two northwestern O counties, passing through fa fields, several villages and cities of Bowling Green Finlay. It also ran parallel Interstate 75 at times.

At one point the train clocked at 46 mph.

"CSX brought a catch engine behind the train, and hooked it the back of the train to slow down," said Hardin County sh iff's Sgt. Dennis Alexander.

Then a CSX official ran alo side the train, grabbed a railing the locomotive, pulled himself and stopped it just southeast Kenton.

Authorities had tried to de the train once near Findlay, wh the train rolled past houses factories, passing through bi yards and within 50 feet of so homes. There were no evacuatio in the city of about 40,000.

"We were prepared for it, but didn't need to," Hancock Cou Chief Deputy Doug Wilcox sai

Jacksonville, Fla.-based C did not immediately return call

Aid needed for poor nations

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Richer countries must drop "double standards" in giving out development aid and reverse the trend of declining help to the world's poorest nations, the head of the U.N. Development Program said Tuesday.

Mark Malloch Brown said he expects more from countries like the United States, Canada and the 15-nation European Union on delivering on pledges of aid.

"It has not been, frankly, sufficient," he told reporters.

With the world's 49 poorest countries meeting some of the richest at the third United Nations conference on poverty this week, developed countries should "seize the moment," to reverse declining development assistance, Malloch Brown said.

"There is growing public skepticism. Public opinion and parliaments are no longer acting on faith," Malloch Brown said, alluding to growing frustration in Western capitals that aid given over the past three decades has not reduced poverty.

"After 30 years we have almost doubled the least developed country club, what does that say about success?"

He added that development aid to the world's poorest countries has declined by 45 percent over the past 10 years and said Western leaders had to drum up support at home to back renewed efforts to alleviate the suffering in these countries.

"Promises are not being followed by action," said Malloch Brown, who is in charge of coordinating the U.N.'s development projects across the world.

Many leaders of the 49 poorest countries meeting in Brussels have voiced growing frustration of false hopes as a result of Western commitments to offer more aid. They criticized the lack of action by richer countries to commit to meeting U.N. funding goals to increase aid to 0.7 percent of gross national product.

"Most of our partners ... have not lived up to their commitments," Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo said in his address to the conference on Monday.

Andrew Natsios, head of the United States Agency for International Development said it was "not quite as simple" as just spending more money.

In an interview, he said the 0.7 percent goal "isn't practical" for the U.S., given USAID's reliance and cooperation with private business donors.

"I think Congress will give us more money, but they have to see results," he said.

At least 826 million people around the world are undernourished, according to the U.N. body. The United Nations has set as a goal to reduce this number to 400 million people by 2015.

Also Tuesday, the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Organization appealed for the creation of a $98 million fund to help provide quality food for the world's most impoverished nations.

In a statement, the FAO said the fund should involve direct food aid sent from richer nations and support for projects that "develop, rehabilitate, upgrade and sustain national food safety and quality systems in the least developed countries."

Castro makes a stop in Syria to strengthen Middle East ties

Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Cuban leader Fidel Castro made his first trip ever to Syria Tuesday, where he reportedly held talks with President Bashar Assad as part of an extended tour to strengthen ties with new and old allies in the Middle East and Asia.

Assad was at the Damascus airport to welcome Castro, 74, who flew in from Qatar for a two-day visit. The two leaders drove back to the capital together, where they held further talks, state media reported.

Large sections of the 20-mile road connecting the airport with the capital, as well as the hilltop that overlooks Damascus, were festooned with Syrian and Cuban flags.

An official welcome ceremony was held at the palace, according to the official Syrian Arab News Agency.

State television said the two leaders and their aides met and discussed regional and world issues and bilateral relations before Castro and Assad met behind closed doors.

Castro met several times with and Assad's father, the late President Hafez Assad, on the sidelines of international gatherings before Assad's death. Tuesday's meeting was the first between the Cuban leader and the younger Assad, who took office after his father died 11 months ago.

News of Castro's visit appeared on the front page of Syria's three state-run dailies, along with pictures of the Syrian and Cuban leaders.

Under the pictures, the Tishrin daily lavishly praised the Cuban leader and bilateral relations, using the kind of rhetoric that has been a hallmark of Castro's own speeches throughout his 42 years in power.

"President Castro does not need introductions — he is the leader of a revolution that shook Latin America and destroyed the might of imperialism a restored independence, dignity and chartered path to social and economic recovery," the Tishi said.

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Talks between Assad and Castro will benefit bil eral relations and "reflect positively on the world l eration movement and the struggle of peoples fo better tomorrow — rid of threats, oppression a suppression," the newspaper said.

Like Cuba, Syria is on the U.S. State Departmer list of countries sponsoring terrorism. And l Cuba, Syria also is a harsh critic of U.S. polici particularly what it sees as Washington's strong b in favor of Israel, Damascus' archenemy for m than half a century.

Syria is the fifth leg of a tour Castro began May Other stops included Qatar, Algeria, Iran a Malaysia.

The trip is partly designed to boost bilateral re tions with friendly countries in the Middle East a Asia, especially those thought to be potentially b eficial in Havana's search for cheap energy.

Syria produces about 650,000 barrels of oil da of which it exports about 300,000 barrels. Its natu gas output is expected to reach 18.2 million cu

Satellite sent to space in a joint enterprise

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Russian Proton-K rocket thundered into space Tuesday, carrying an American satellite that will broadcast news and entertainment television to large parts of Europe, Africa and Asia.

The Proton lifted off at about 5:11 a.m. Moscow time from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakstan and placed the PAS-10 communications satellite into orbit 10 minutes later, said Konstantin Kreidenko, a spokesman for the Russian Aerospace Agency. The launch and flight were flawless, he said.

It was the 20th blastoff for the U.S.-Russian joint venture, International Launch Services, since the company that organizes such flights was founded in 1995.

The satellite, owned by PanAmSat, a division of Hughes Electronics, will later maneuver to a higher, geo-stationary orbit, which will keep it continually positioned over the Indian Ocean.

Users of the satellite will include CNN, BBC, the sports network ESPN and entertainment channels Nickelodeon and MTV.

Russia's massive Proton rockets, the most powerful currently in use, are competitive for launching heavy satellites to geo-stationary orbits.

International Launch Services is a joint venture of America's Lockheed Martin and Russia's Energia and Khrunichev companies.

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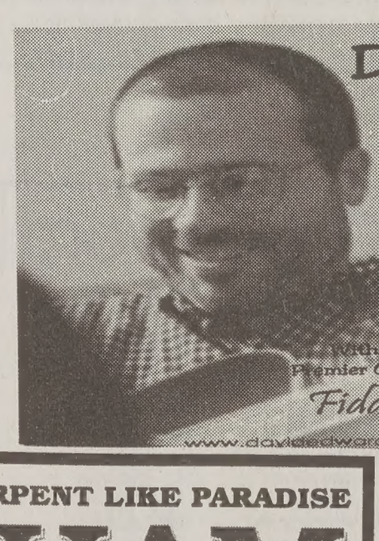
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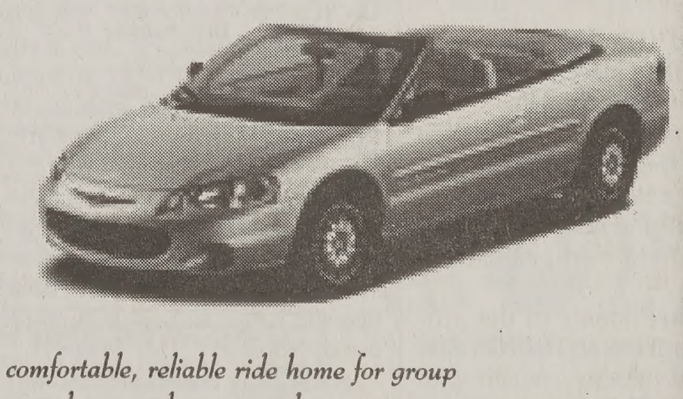
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